Dec. 27... 535,190.15

Dec. 28... 419,901.77

Increase-\$372,583,98.

Totals .. \$2,748,570.38 \$2,375,986.40

BUSINESS NOTES.

The feature of the past week in lo-

cal and commercial stocks has been the

upward race of Co-op. Wagon & Ma-

of old stock, will receive \$130 of 7 per

stock, which is, of course, the reason

for the jump. Deseret Savings sold

at \$191, and National Bank of the Re-

Ogden having reached \$206 and Utah selling at \$15.40 this morning, ex divi-

Deseret National bank \$260 00

Home Fire Insurance Co....... 139 00 Utah Sugar Co........ 130 00

Utah Sugar Co.....

G-op Wagon & Machine Co....

ommercial National bank ...

tah Com. and Savings bank

ton's Savings Bank & Trust Co.

chi Com. & Savings bank

rovo Commercial & Say, bank, 120 00

Thatcher Bros. B'k'g Co., Logan, 112 00 First National bank, Ogden..... 202 00 Rocky M't'n Bell Tel. Co. (issued) 100 00

Davis County bank, Farmington, 160 00

be taken up in 1903)...... 103%

tion. Everything about the new build-

ing will be pushed as rapidly as possi-

ble, as the desire is to have it com-

pleted as nearly the same time as the

corner building as practicable. The "rush" character of the work can be

known by the fact that the excava-tors are limited to thirty days, and that a clause in their contract provides

that the owners may terminate it and

take the work in hand themselves on

twenty-four hours' notice if any delay

A prominent bank official in conver-

sation with a "News" reporter yester-day, said, "The demand for money

keeps ahead of the supply, and al-

though there is no actual tightness, money is scarcer than for a long time

condition to the payment of taxes, real-

ly hit on only a small part of the trou-

ble. The tax money or a great part of it, remains at home, and is simply di-

verted from one set of hands to anoth-

a building boom, such as Salt Lake

has enjoyed for the last year, means

sending out of the state an enormous

amount of money, Lumber, nails, glass, paint and nearly everything else that

enters into the construction of build-

ings, except stone and brick, has to be bought away from here. Then, as soon

as the houses are finished, they have to be furnished and this, too, sends an

enormous sum out of the state. Add to

these two factors the interest on city, county, school and state bonds, nearly all of which goes to the outside, and

you can see why money has tightened

up. What makes easy money is fac-

tories like those of the sugar companies,

that keep our funds at home, and bring in money from the outside. The more

easier our money markets will always be."

Salt Lake Theater, 114 per cent.. 1,250 Deseret Nat'l Bank, 5 per cent.. 25,000

State Bank, 2 per cent 5,000 Deseret Sav'gs Bank, 2 per cent 2,000

Zion's Savings Bank, 2 per cent.. 4,000 Commercial National, 3 per cent 6,000

R. M. Bell Tel Co., 1½ per cent., 15,625 F'st Nat'l B'k of Ogden 3 per cent. 4,500

The general expectation is that the

Deseret Savings bank wil either in-

crease its regular dividends to 10 per

cent or pay a special, which is the reason for the big jump the stock has

Manager Campbell of the Utah Light

and Power company stated this morn-

ing, that with the coming of spring, his

company would be prepared to take the

posed great dam in Ogden canyon, as it is pretty well settled that this great

improvement will be made. This dam will hold back five miles of water so that ir addition to its value for irri-

gating a d power, the lake can be util-

ized as a pleasure resort and boating regattas he held there. This will be a

plum for the Ogden rowing men, and draw many people to the new aquatic racing grounds.

Insurance Surveyor Parkhurst has

taken up the matter of the insurance

situation in this city while in San Francisco, and on his return will push

this city will surely go up.

to take account of stock.

with the City Council, with a view

perceasing the local means of pro-

The Z. C. M. 1. closes next Thursday

The abandoned condition of the south side of west Second South street be-

tween First and Fourth West streets

is the cause of strong talk on the part of many teamsters obliged to use the

street. The paving company have 'gone so far" in their work and then aken a lay off, allowing the street to

ake care of itself until open and pleas-

stands twenty-eighth, with clearings aggregating \$3,373,585. This beats Los

Angeles, whose clearings amounted to \$3,230,601; also Washington City, whose

to take something of a tumble. They have been so high that building small

houses has been greatly stimulated, and

new houses are no longer rented before the roofs are on. Two moderately

ant weather returns again.

week of the previous year.

Nat'l B'k of Republic, 3 per cent

made in recent months.

named during December:

People do not think, however, that

People who ascribe the present

. L. City Railroad bonds (can

Sugar stocks have also been active,

Following are the latest quota-

public at \$113.

ogden Sugar Co.

hurch bonds

is apparent.

dend.

340,904,25

MINING MARKET CLOSES STRONGER

The Week's Business on Mining Exchange Amounted to 117,380 Shares for \$50,990.24-Stocks Closed Higher.

ers are present.

The week's business on the mining | Harry B. Cole, Leo Marix, Col. Woods exchange closed this morning with stocks generally at better figures than at the opening last Monday and with the general tone of the market in a much improved condition.

During the week a total of 117,380 shares changed hands for \$50,990.24 Today's call closed with total transactions involving 21,500 shares and \$9,427.36.

A tendency was noted during the week among the more conservative change but on those who really do the sively in the "News" of some evenings harm by advertising prospects as ago mines and cause prices to advance with bullist stories until they themselves have sold out and made sufficient vic-

Some mine owners who really have mines do not hold the brokers responto the doors of certain promoters who could not back up the stories they permitted to be circulated, when the critical moment came. It is maintained that present figures in the majority of cases are somewhere near the correct values of the properties. Some stocks ought to go lower, it is stated on reliable authority and a very few are quoted at less than the condition of the prop-

The feature about the present condition of the market that is considered brokers are using some discrimination in the selection of stocks to bull or

Today's trading showed some improvement but still was very light. Ajax was lightly dealt in around 57% and 400 Con. Mercur sold for \$1.43. A small deal was made in Mammoth at \$1,26 and May Day sold at 62% to 63.

Seven hundred Uncle Sam Con. was handed out at figures between 701/2 and 711/2. The call of California was not ended until 4,700 shares had changed 64 and the stock sold as high as 67%

closing with a sale at 674. The hammering of Century stock still continues. With total sales of 3,900 shares the stock sold down from 66 to 60, closing with 61 asked. Golden Eagle was slightly active around 3 and Tetro to the extent of 4,800 shares was traded

Victor stock came out between 51 and 52%, the stock closing with 52 asked and 511/2 bid. West Morning Glory and Manhattan were both sparingly traded

in and the call closed wit	h the fo	ollowing
bid and asked figures:		
LISTED STO	CKS.	
Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.
	200.500	
Alatan	571/6	57%
Albion	400.0	51
Alice	421/2	
Anchor	1.00	
Bullion-Beck		
Carisa	56%	571/2
Congor		50
Con Mercur	1.40	1.43
Con Mercur		1,00
Daiv	1.55	2.00
Daly-West	32.25	31.50
Dalton and Lark		11/2
Dexter	20	29
Eagle & Blue Bell	90	1.00
Galena		20
Grand Central	1.65	3.00
Horn Silver	1.65	0.00
Ingot	2.00	0
Lower Mammoth	1.00	1.20
Mammoth	1.30	1.31
May Day	62	621/4
Northern Light	4	0278

Rocco-Homestake 10 80.00 Silver Shield 434 Star Consolidated 250/2 South Swansea Showers Con U. S. Con... United Sunbeam Valeo UNLISTED STOCKS. Ben Butler Boss Tweed California Century Dalton Emerald Golden Eagle Joe Bowers

time

Ontario 8.00

La Reine Little Chief Manhattan .. Martha Washington ... Richmond-Anaconda ... West Morning Glory ... 5112 Yankea Con Yankee Con... 3.00 SALES.

Ajax, 100 at 58; 200 at 57%; 100 at 57%, Con. Mercur, 400 at \$1.43.

Mammoth, 100 at \$1,26. May Day, 900 at \$3; 200 at 63%. Uncle San Con., 200 at 63%.
Uncle San Con., 200 at 70%: 100 at 71;
300 at 71%: 100 at 71%. Total, 700.
California. 500 at 64. 300 at 651%: 400
at 66; 200 at 66%: 800 at 661%: 500 at
6414: 100 at 66%: 800 at 67; 100 at 87%;
Century. 200 at 66; 200 at 65; 800 at
62: 200 at 63; 800 at 61: 900 at 61%; 800
at 60. Total, 3,390.
Golden Earls, 1600 at 2,4 1600
Golden Earls, 1600 at 2,4 1600
Golden Earls, 1600 at 2,5 1600
Golden Earls, 1600 at 61. 900
Golden Earls, 1600
Golden Earls, 1600
Golden Earls, 1

Golden Eagle, 1,000 at 3; 1,000 at 31, Tetro, 500 at 241 1,500 at 245; 1,000 at 24; 800 at 23; 1,000 at 21. Total, 4,800, Victor, 300 at 51; 300 at 52; 100 at 51%;

West Morning Glory, 2,000 at 4; 500 at

Manhattan, 600 at 114. OPEN BOARD.

ford Hotel.

Tetro, 500 at 31. Ajax, 100 at 58; 200 at 5784. E. C. Coffin & See, Stock Brokers,

1 to 5, Jennings Block, Tel, 1007, A. S. Campbell, Stock Broker,

202-203 D. F. Walker Block. Tel. 536. Walter G. Filer, Grant Snyder and P. Broberg & Thompson, Stock Brokers, 21 Walker Bros. Bank B'ld'g. Tel. 1257z. STOCK BROKERS BANQUET.

The Taylor and Brunton sampler management reports the receipt this morning of two cars of ore from Silver City, one from Eureka Hill, five from Tintic; one from Stockton and nine from Only From Chile Hill

The members of the Salt Lake mining exchangewere this afternoon engaged in attending their banquet at the Knuts-fek lump ford hotel. After a delicious menu was included at the served toasts were given and topics of interest and importance were dissected. The arrangements were made by a committee composed of Charles by a committee

and W. H. Clark. About 60 of the brok-

DEAL WAS CONSUMMATED. Flagstaff Group at Alta Will be Operated Next Summer.

It was learned today from the Salt Lakers with whom Frank Hawdon of Lindon, president of the Flagstaff company was negotiating when he was in this city last week, that the deal has brokers to do something that shall not been consummated and that that faplace the blame for violent fluctuations mous Alta group will be operated next solely upon themselves and the ex- summer on plans as announced exclu-

> The Salt Laker who is heading the new company which will carry out the plans concerning the Flagstaff desires at the present time not to be mentioned but it is understood that before very long things will be in such shape that the future operations of the Flagstaff in Little Cottonwood may be an-

The new organization of Sait Lakers backed as it is by the London firm o Hawdon & MacLachlan is amply able o carry out its intentions, which Mr. Hawdon stated included the building f a concentrating plant and other fa-

AYETTE MINING COMPANY. Is Incorporated to Operate in West View District, Idaho.

Articles of incorporation of the Payette Gold Mining and Milling company have been filed. The company was ormost happy is that the few investors ganized for the purpose of owning and who are now buying in as well as the operating the North Star, Belle View. Beuna Vista and Belle Air claims in the West View district, Boise county, Idaho, The officers are E. D. Woodruff, president: John T. Hudson, vice president: and Charles E. Hudson, secretary and treasurer. The corporation is capitalized at \$50,000 in 10 cent shares.

> MONTANA MUCH DEPRESSED. Copper's Unsettled Condition is Cause

of Quiet and Dullness. ena. Montana, arrived at the Knutsford last evening. He stated that owhands. The opening sale was made at | ing to the unsettled condition of the copper market both as regards copper secureties quoted in Boston and the Egure of settlement for the mineral everything in Montana is uneventful, quiet and dull. Butte is feeling the depression most keenly and very little activity is evident. In consequence of the lack of activity in Butte the other camps of the state are suffering. Everyone is boping that some definite settlement will soon be reached.

> HAS FILED ARTICLES. Orphan Boy Company Will Operate Star District Properties.

The Orphan Boy Mining company has filed articles of incorporation. It is capitalized at \$30,000 in 10 cent shares and owns the Orphan Boy, Orphan Boy Nos. 1 and 2, Eldorado and Little Eva Williams in the Star district, Beaver county. The officers are W. D. Williams, president: S. E. Potts, vice president; and Charles A. Doe, secretary and treasurer.

OFFICIAL NOTICE GIVEN.

Manager Jones Has Formally Announced Lead Selling Figures.

Manager T. R. Jones of the American Smelting and Refining company's interests here, yesterday afternoon sent out. official notices of the new settling figure for lead to the various producers. The notice, which simply was to the effect that after January 1st the settlement price of lead will be \$350 per hundred pounds, based upon New York quotalons, was sent out in consequence of the fact that all the great producers in the state had previously ratified the agreement made in New York.

Shipments from Tintic.

Following is the record of shipments made from the Tintic district for the

	The state of the s				
	Mine. Ajax	C	ar	8.	
	Ajax				
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	Eureka Hill	2.8	1.0	1.1	ļ
	Gemina	74	1.8	2	į
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	Lower Mammoth				į
	Mammoth	ö	57		
	Mammoth	13	1.1	134	ļ
	May Day		* *	11	
	South Swansea			4.4	ŧ
	Tesora				į
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J	Victor	*		6.3.	
1	Yankee Con	14		. l	d
	Mammoth mill 3 cars conce	n	1 100	ites	į

and 2 bars gold-silver bullion. Location Notices.

Provo, Dec. 28.-The following notices of mining locations on the East Mountains in Santiquin mining district have Granite No. 4 by John Bergman et al; Granite No. 5, by Thomas B. Heelis et al; Granitet No. 6, by J. W. Holladay et al; Granitet No. 8, by Levi Open-

Park City Shipments. The following are the shipments from the Mackintosh campler during the past

MINING NOTES.

The receipt of two cars from Tintic is reported from the Conklin sampler. Superintendent J. W. McChrystal of

Ore and bullion settlements in this city yesterday amounted to \$53,900. T. R. Jones & Co., 842,100; McCornick &

It was stated today by W. F. Snyder that the three-compariment shaft at the Honorine has been sunk 90 feet during the present month.

T. Farnsworth, Jr. have gone to Nevada to visit the New Pass Gold Mining company's properties. They will return some time next week.

wized frame houses, one newly painted, and in excellent neighborhood, are marked for rent on east Second South SALT LAKE CLEARINGS. treet not far out, and one old-time real extate man was complaining this morn-ing that he had just built an elevenroomed house, and although the rent was moderate enough, he could not rent it. He said that very few persons Dec. 23...\$ 682,746.24 \$ 573,624.89 Dec. 24... 489,871.15 466,363.95 Dec. 26... 620,860.47 500,348.36

The street railway company has changed its intention to build only two twelve window cars, and will make the As these large cars are o be made from the old six window Stephenson cars, the new ones will use up twelve of the Stephensons. ginning will be made as soon as the two nine window cars now in the shops are completed. They are Nos. 94 and 95, and will be ready for use inside of thirty days. The vestibules are of a more graceful model than the other cars of the same class. The cars being made by the home company are of remarkably solid construction. beams are part of the sill side pieces. chine company, which touched \$140. In the new combination it is understood through under the platform, and in adthat the old shareholders for each \$190 dition, truss braces are used, making the general construction unusually strong and solid. These cars ought to last many years. The alvent of the twelve window cars will be watched cent preferred stock and \$60 common

were looking after houses at present.

with special interest. Real estate is very dull, as the record of transfers will show, and dealers say that the market is likely to continue so for the remainder of the winter. But when the flowers bloom in the spring, nore active conditions are hoped for Real estate men have lots of time to think now, and plan for better times

The bank clearings continue to show a gratifying increase over the clearings of a year ago, and the pleasing change is laid to the increase in the volume of local business.

The continued cold weather has stiffened up trade among local merchants, and there is an increasing disappearfrom the store shelves that is gratifying to the vendors thereof. David Keith will make a California

Farnes Banking Co., Kaysville... 200 00 Ogden Savings bank........... 107 00 trip about 'New Year's, and perhaps on his return he will have decided what to do about the proposed great office building on Main street.

The foundations for the new ad lition to St. Mark's cathedral have been com-Active work on the Descret News "Annex" will be commenced next Monday morning. Watson Bros., having secured the contract for the excava pleted, and are ready now for the superstructure.

Building permits were issued during week as follows: A. Reedin, 849 Park avenue, brick .. \$1,500 W. Midgley, 227 east First

. 1,200 tween Ninth and Tenth West,

Fred Fallos, corner Second West and Ninth South, frame ware-Fred Fallos, corner Second West

and Ninth South, frame barn A. E. Hancock, frame residence... 1,500

MOST STOCKS MADE CAINS

Railroaders Were Feverish on Traffic Returns.

But Pacifics Held Firmly.

General Account Maintained a Strong Tone, but Demand Was Fed By Realizing Sales.

New York, Dec. 28.-All but a few stocks made gains in the opening dealings but none exceeded a fraction except Sugar, which rose 1%. Amalgamated Copper fell 4. Rallroad stocks were feverish on traffic retrusn. Pacifics, however, held at a parity or sold slightly above yesterday's close. Large of such institutions we can have, the buying of Amalgamated advanced it to 724. Sugar was less active and vibrated between 116 and 117. The in-The following dividends have been paid or will be paid by the institutions crease of the dividend in Pitsburg, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis caused a demand for the stock and it gained Utah Sugar Co., 3 per cent......\$45,090 Co-op. W. & M. Co., 2 per cent... 8,000 Heber J. Grant & Co., 2 per cent... 2,000 3 points. American Express, Westinghouse and N. J. Central lost a point each, Renewed large buying of Sugar carried it 3% over last night. The general account maintained a strong tone The following will pay during Janubut the demand was fed by realizing sales, which kept the advances within Home Fire, 2 per cent\$ 5,000 a decline of 2%, railled 1%, but there were reactions of 1 to 1½ in Amaigamated Copper, Manhattan and Pittsburg, C. C. C. and St. L. These reactions were recovered when the market advanced after the favorable bank statement. Realizing in Sugar carried it off a point. The realizing elsewhere active and strong at about the best

CLOSE.

Atchison, 801/8; do pfd., 1021/2; Penna., 1495/8; Gas, 103; Wabash, 30; Wisconsin 149%; Gas, 103: Wabash, 30; Wisconsin Central, pfd., 91%; Copper, 71; B. &. O., 105½; N. Y. C., 167½; C. G. W., 24½, Metropolitan, 162: Manhattan, 137%; B. R. T., 65¼; Wabash, pfd., 43; Southern Pacific, 61; T. C. & I., 64%; W. U., 91¾; Erie, first pfd., 73%; Reading, 54; do first pfd., 82; Union Pacific, 103@; Missouri Pacific, 106%; U. S. S., 43; do pfd., 93¼; St. Paul, 165%; Sugar, 117%, U. S. refunding 2s, reg., 108%; do U. S. refunding 2s, reg., 108%; do coupon, 109¼; 3s reg., 108½; do coupon, 108½; new 4s reg., and coupon, 139½; old 4s reg., 1117%; do coupon, 1127%; 5s reg., 107½; do coupon, 107½.

MONEY AND BONDS.

Money on cal firm at 5 to 6 per cent, losed offered at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86½@ 4.86% for demand and 4.83%@4.83% for sixty days: posted rates, 4.84½ and 4.87½; commercial bills, 4.82%@4.83½. tection against fire. Insurance men say that unless the city does something in the line suggested by the surveyor and underwriters, the rates of insurance in

Mexican dollars, 43%. Government bonds, firmer; state bonds, inactive; railroad bonds, firm. SUGAR.

Sugar-Raw, easier: fair refining 31/4 centrifugal 9G test 3%; molasses sugar 2%. Refined steady; crushed 5.25; powdered 4.85; granulated 4.75.

Bank Clearings

The bank clearings throughout the United States and Canada for the week ending Friday, Dec. 27, 1901, were:
 Salt Lake City
 \$ 3.373.585
 47.6

 Totals, U. S.
 1,840.626,446
 3.0

 Outside N. Y.
 663,749.587
 9.1

..... 663,749,587 9.1 31,364,249 12.0 Totals, Canada BANK STATEMENT.

Of sixty cities whose bank clearings for the week ending Dec. 26 are reported today in Bradstreet's, Salt Lake City New York, Dec. 28.-The statement of the Associated Banks for the week ending today shows: figures were \$2.503.545. The total fig-ure for the entire column of cities is \$1,840,626.446. Sixteen cities show a slight decrease from the corresponding Some real estate dealers say that houses to rent may now be had with-out difficulty, and that rents are about
 Increase
 2,559,400

 Reserves
 233,608,500

 Increase
 3,799,400

 Reserve required
 227,717,450

 Increase
 1,699,275

Surplus 7,891,350 Increase 2,106,025 LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 300. Steady. Good to prime, 6.40@7.15; poor to medium, 3.75@5.90; stockers and feeders, 2.00@4.25; cows. 1.00@4.65; heifers, 1.50@2.25; canners, 1.00@2.20; bulls, 1.75@4.50; colvers, 2.75@2.20; 1.75@4.50; calves, 2.50@6.00; Texas fed steers, 3.15@4.25.

Hogs-Receipts today, 18,000; Monday, 43,000; left over, 3,400. Steady. Mixed and butchers. 5,90@6.50; good to choice heavy. 6,30@6,7512; rough heavy, 5,90@6.25; light, 5,35@6,00; bulk of sales, 5,90@6.40.

Sheep-Receipts, 2,500. Sheep strong; lambs steady; good to choice wethers, 4,00@4.50; fair to choice mixed, 3,00@ 3.90; western sheep, 3.25@4.25; native lambs, 2.00@6.05.

OMAHA.

Omaha, Dec. 28,-Cattle-Receipts, 112. Steady; native beef steers, 4.00@6.75; western steers, 3.75@5.50; Texas steers, .40@4.40; cows and helfers, 2.80@4.50 canners, 1.50@2.75; stockers and feed-ers, 2.75@4.3); calves, 3.00@6.25; bulls, stags, etc., 2.00@4.00. Hogs—Receipts, 6,600. Steady to 10c lower. Heavy, 6,25@6,65; mixed, 6,15@ 6,25; light, 5,85@6,20; pigs, 4,50@5,75;

bulk of sales, 6.25@6.40. Sheep-Receipts, 500. Steady; fed muttons, 3.75@4.25; fed lambs, 4.50@5.75; ewes, 2.75@3.50; common and stockers,

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28.—Cattle—Receipfts, 200. Market unchanged. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. 5c higher: bulk of sales, 6.10@6.80; heavy, 6.80@6.90; packers, 6.40@6.80; medium, 6.25@6.75; light, 5.50@6.65; yorkers, 5.35@6.40; pigs, No sheep.

DENVER.

Denver, Dec. 28 .- Cattle-Receipts 300. steady beef steers 3.45@3.50; cows 2.50@ 3.50; stockers and feeders, freight paid to river, 3.00@4.00; bulls, stags, etc., 1.50

Hogs—Receipts 300. Higher, Light packers 6.00@6.20; mixed 6.25@6.40. Sheeep—Receipts 400. Steady. Good fat muttons 3.00@3.50; lambs 3.50@4.00.

PRODUCE. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 28.-May wheat opened it 82%@82% and broke to 81%@81%. Wheat-Dec., 77%; Jan., 77%; May,

81%; July, 81%. Corn—Dec., 65%; May, 66%@66%. Oats—Dec., 4; May, 45. Pork-Dec., 15.50; Jan., 16.75; May.

Lard-Dec. and Jan., 10.05; May, Ribs-Dec. and Jan., 8.55; May, 8.82½, Flax-Cash 1.65.

barley-56@62. Timothy-6.60, Cash: Wheat-No. 2 red, 85@86; No. 3 Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 85@86; No. 3 red, 82@85½; No. 2 hard winter, 79@81; No. 3 hard winter, 78@80; No. 1 north-in spring, 79½@81; No. 2 northern pring, 78@79; No. 3 spring, 74@78. Corn—No. 3, 64@64½. Oats—No. 2, 45@46; No. 3, 45@45½.

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Wheat—Steady. December 106%, spot cash

Corn—Large yellow, quiet; 130@135.
Barley—Steady; May 80%; cash 81%.
Exports: To Cork 69.276 centals wheat; from Portland 179,783 bushels wheat to St. Vincent.

SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Quotations on wool here today were: Spring— Nevada, 10@12; eastern Oregon, 10@13c; valle" Oregon, 13@15c. - Fall-Mountain lambs, 6@8c; San Joaquin plains, 6@8c; Humboldt and Mendocino, 10@121/2c.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Dec. 28.-Wool firm; territory and western mediums 15@17c; fine 11@16c; coarse 11@17c.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

New York, Dec. 27.—Butter—Receipts, 6,100 packages. Market steady. State dairy, 15@23; creamery, 16@25; June creamery, 15@21½; factory, 12½@15½. Eggs—Receipts, 10,700. Market steady. Western at mark, 23@28.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—On the produce ex-change today the butter market was firm; creameries, 15@24½; dairies, 14@

Cheese-Steady, 91/2@1034. Eggs-Firm; fresh, 24@25

Stranger Than Fiction.

It is not often that a man experiences the remarkable sensation of being struck and thrown thirty-five feet into the air by a locomotive running thirty miles an hour, alights on a wagon tongue, is run away with by a spirited team and comes out alive. Nels Bartelson, a teamster, performed the feat today and escaped with only slight

Mr. Bartelson is engaged by Contractors Cape & Son and was hauling lumber. When crossing the Chicago and Northwestern Railway tracks at Sevententh street he failed to observe locomotive 400, running wild, coming down the track. The engine struck the wagon load of lumber square in the center. Wagon, lumber and Teamster Bartelson went high into the air. Bartelson clung to the lines and went up as far as their length and came down astride the pole. The horses es-caped and started to run away. After going a block they were stopped. A hundred men and others witnessed

the accident, and believed that Bartelson had been horribly mangled. Instead, it was found that he was alive, and when assisted from the broken wagon, he could walk. An examination revealed that the only injury he sustained was a bruised leg and arm. Bartelson said that when he was up in the air he could look down in the top of the smokestack of the locomotive, and thought sure he was going to be killed. The locomotive was one of the largest owned by the Northwestern and was on the way from the north to Chicago to go into the repair shop,-Mil-

waukee Sentinel.

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UNPARALLELED PROSPERITY.

Evidence of it Furnished by Expenditures for Christmas.

IMMENSE PROFIT SHARING.

fron Production Not at High Mark-Wholesale Dry Goods Ensiness Somewhat Interrupted.

New York, Dec. 27.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:

"If any evidence was needed of the

unparalleled prosperity with which this nation has been blessed during the past year, the expenditure for Christmas gifts and decorations should be ample. Distributions of Christmas goods among the employes of large firms and corporations was on the same scale, often the increase over last year amounting to 100 per cent, while the profitsharing at the end of the year will reach an unprecedented figure. It is not noticed that southern trade shows less satisfactory gains over last year than at other sections, which is not surprising, as the princpial product of the South has averaged from \$8 to \$10 a bale less than a year ago, while the quantity thus far marketed shows no commensurate increase.

"Following closely upon the interruption by floods and storms last week, transporting and manufacturing facilities were further handicapped by numerous accidents. The iron furnaces and steel mills were tied up, and the movement of coke was hampered. This resulted in such insufficient supplies of fuel that many stacks were banked at a time when full activity was especially desired.

"The situation as to coke is more critical than at any previous time this season. The output in the Connellsville region has been at a record-breaking pace for a month or more, but stocks occumulate at the ovens because motive power and cars cannot be se-

"Pig iron production is no longer at the high mark recorded when De-cember opened and with fancy prices it is natural that Bessemer sheets advance.

Business in wholesale dry goods has been interrupted by holiday influences and stock taking among jobbers. Cot-ton goods ruled quiet, apart from the demand for converters, which was on a liberal scale. Cotton mills are solu ahead for several months, as a rule and there is no urgency to make new contracts, especially in view of the un-certain raw material. 'In the woolen goods division over-

coat goods find ready purchasers, while prices on some lines just opened are about 5 per cent higher than last season. Wool is strong and tending upward, with a good demand not only from wills and deal of the control from mills and dealers, but on specula tive account. Stocks are closing the year in much better condition than at the start, exceptional consumption hav-ing made large inroads. Footwear shops are actively engaged and are shipping much more heavily than a year ago. Leather and hides are strons,

but comparatively quiet.

"A decidedly high price level has been maintained in the leading staples, with options trading of good dimensions, despite the double holiday at the produce exchange. Wheat recovered most of the recent moderate decline, supported by a fairly steady demand. Notwithstanding the high level of quotations as compared with earlier years, exports for the week from all borts of the United States, including flour, amounted to 3,540,972 bushels, compared with 2,765,014 bushels a year ago, and 2.417 018 bushels two years ago. Interior receipts were light and flour mills have been handicapped by the car shortage, which made it difficult to bring in raw material or take out the

finished product. "Corn continues about 60 per cent over the price a year ago, which readily explains Atlantic exports of only 313,258 bushels, against 3.319.255 bush-

"Sugar became conpicuous through the aggressive cutting of Catotations by competing refiners. Raw grades de clined slightly on account of big crop estimates and other outside influences, but the fall in standard and granulated was disproportionately heavy, and at the bottom point, after deducting al rebates, no profit could be figured. Even at the lowest price buyers were slow to take advantage, evidently anticinating more favorable terms. "Failures for the week number 250 in the United States, against 237 year, and 23 in Canada, against 18 last

Big Price for Carnegie Bonds. New York, Dec. 28.-It is reported on Wall street that at an auction sale by Adrian H. Muller & Co., five per cent bonds of the Carnegie Steel company sold at 113%, says the Journal and

Andrew Carnegie tendered \$10,000,000 in these bonds to the government for the Washington memorial university for original research, and the sale is lieved by some to indicate that Mr. Carnegie has begun to convert the bonds into money in order that the gov-ernment should be relieved from any embarrassment on account of the

At the price realized the ten millions in bonds would be equivalent to \$11,-387,500, a substantial increase of the promised endowment.

NOVEL OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN.

"Looking for work is a most radical ure for self-conceit," says Elizabeth Jamison in Everybody's Magazine. "If taken in too large doses it sometimes produces other effects not so desirable, the most serious of which is a morbid self-depreciation.

'It was necessary for me to live in New York city and to earn every cent that two people would ned in order to live there. I came straight from college, with no capital except enthusiasm, and with no trade or specialty. I was de-termined not to teach. Naturally, I had my fill of work hunting, and when finally succeeded in obtaining a posi-tion I made a threat, 'If I am ever out

of work again I will not look for anoth-er position. I will go into journalism." "Now the high profession of journallsm must have a guardian angel what attempts at least to keep the reckless and unqualified from the spreading of news, for when I was ready to carry out my threat and had written two specials' which proved 'good news' to the city editor a piece of work actually poked me up.

"It came through a telephone from a friend who knew how I was situated.
"Will you'-buzz, snap, whizz, something was the matter with the wire.
"Yes!' I shouted back, and started at once for her office without the re-motest idea of what I was to do. At the publishing house where my friend was I icarned that a house decorator had telephoned down for a man to go to a house which was being new-ly-decorated and turnished, to unpack and arrange in the new bookcases 6,000 books according to catalogue. No man was at liberty, so I had been sent lon, I went at once to the decorators, ele was out, out I might talk to him by telephone. I did.

"I am afraid you can't do the work," he said, 'I want a man; some of the books are very heavy."
"I'd like to try it,' I said; I'm pret.

ty strong." 'How much do you want?"

Fifty cents an hour. "When can you begin?"
"This minute! I fairly shouted back.
"After a few instructions I went to my new occupation. The library was full of packing boxes. The house was full of workmen. I got a hammer and

went to work taking off the box covers. If there chanced to be a workman near me he did it for me, but many a one I did myself.

If unpacked the books and worked out a subject scheme for the arranga-ment of them. In cleven days they were all arranged, but I had worked almost breathlessly. The work was hard, but I love books and I enjoyed it, especially as it netted me \$45, and best of all meant more work. One thing led to another. The work varied greatly; sometimes it tested all my

intellectual powers, semetimes it tested all my muscles "For three months I carned \$130 per month, but it meant work from early morning till late night.

"I packed books "I packed books, unpacked books, arranged and catalogued books, substituted in a library, and bought books for the owners of the libraries. interesting experience I had was a search for a book. The owner of one of the private libraries which I had arranged had read a book when he was a little boy. All he remembered about it was the names of two of its heroes, I found it for him, a second-hand copy, the book had been out of print for

The work opened up wonderfully. At college I had as a pastime looked into library methods and systems, or I could not so readily have done many things I was asked to do, I was, however, offered a place which I had long been desiring, and so left my book work and went again into a regular place. There must be many a plece of similar work waiting for some wo-

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